A COUNTER SCHEME STOPPED

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEART-ILT CO-OPERATES WITH THE MATOR.

A Proposition to Appetut a Committee of Organization for the Exposition of 1892 Over the Mayor's Head Promptly Tabled .. Preparing the Lists of Representatives of the Various Sustances Interests.

It is expected that the classified list of trades and industries which are asked by Mayor Grant to send the names of their representatives to him will be ready to-day. The Hat will be made up by trades and industries. not by organized bodies. All the business and mercantile associations in New York have members belonging to various businesses, and representation both from the association as such and from the industry would be a duplicate. All the associations, chambers, and erchanges will be represented through the industries and interests of its members. Some bodies like the Chamber of Commerce have members representing more than one is trest. In that case the influence of the body will be proportionately increased in the management of the Exposition and on the committees. The Chamber of Commerce will have greater representation than small exchanges through this are one many or of any one political faction must be committeed by the possibility of making are one transport to the interests of any one political faction must be committeed by the possibility of making the celebration subservient to the interests of any one political faction must be committeed. bodies like the Chamber of Commerce have septiation than small enchanges through this system of selecting the committeemen, while if the committeemen were selected by exchanges, associations, and chambers the large bodies would have no more representation than the small ones. Under the Mayor's plan there will be complete representation for every one. If there are any omissions they will be remedied if the resilected trade or interest sends word to the Mayor.

Though the list is not completed, several names have already been submitted. The theatrical men have seet the following:

To Bu Brown Mayor Gront and Committee.

We the operate and theatrical managers of the city of New York, heartify endors the plan of having each business represented by Mr. Edmind C. Stanton. Trucking that he will be chosen and will consent to accept prominent position in the organization having charge of the work we berely tender him our best efforts in trying to make this undertaking the greatest possible success.

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SARCEL PRESCR & SOR. DATES PROBRAM A Ascrees.

Forty-two firms signed the following: We the undersigned merchants connected with the hat trade and its allied interests learnly enderse the project for the holding of an International Exposition in the city of New York in 1862, and recommend the se-

ice ion of Robert Duning as our representativa. Representative firms in the carpet trade sent

of the American Carpet Manufapturery Association is seems to us eminently proper that he should be selected for this publish. Very respectfully yours Binitor Catrer Conrant, William B. Kendall agent.

Gardner, agenta Jone Coursey & Soys Ltd. Halifax,

JOHE BROWLET & SOME M. J. WHITZEL,
JOHERS WILL & CO.,
E. E. HIGGISS & CO.,
TEPPI, WELLER & CO., GRONGE E. HARLIS & Co. S. SAFFGED & SOFE HUNFER BADL CARPET CORPAST. The communication says further that other

names from the carpet trade will be added to The building trades sent word that they had

selected a man to represent them, but they neglected to give his name.

The Eccentric Association of Engineers sent

a copy of a resolution authorizing E. H. Hazen

Mr. Charles Binkel, a Washington architect. sent a plan of an American exhibition tower

Mr. Charles Hinkel, a Washington architect, sent a plan of an American exhibition tower to surpass the French tower. The plan represents the tower in half elevation and a half section. It is to be 1,500 feet high, while the Eiffel Tower is only 1,000 feet high, and the Washington Monument only 507. The tower would weigh 30,000 tona. The cupola at the lower part of the tower is 350 feet high and 250 feet in diameter. Around the foot of the tower are forty-eight from buildings. It is big enough to have an exposition under it.

The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce last week to further the project met yesterday. Those present included President of the Produce Enchange: John F. Plummer, John H. Imman, Cornelius N. Biles, Charles R. Fills, Eugene Kelly, Orlando E. Potter Chas, M. Fry, J. baward Simmons, E. H. Affimildown, Clarence Bowes, John D., Johns, H. Affimildown, Clarence Bowes, John D., Johes, Pesse Seligman, John D. Crimmina, Capt. Ambrose Snow, and W. P. Clyde. In calling the meeting to order Fresident Smith said that success in the project was what they all wanted. The financial question was the over-hadowing one, and before that could be settled the question of location must be attended to. He believed that the Major could be septended upon to name the test men for the committees having these matters in charte and in evidence of this had the Secretary read this letter:

Explain M. Frence I am greaty college to you for the valuable suggestone in your letter. Trust that the

has been as I have requested. I shall wait the name of the real states of the cry warmer of the cry will appear and the the name of their representative men for members of the committees. I shall await their section of the cry will appear to the name of their representative men for members of the name of the cry warmer than the committees as I have requested. I shall await their sections that the cry warmer than the committees as I have requested.

lection.

I recognize how esernial to the success of the Exposition it is to have the most capable and best citizens of New hork on these committees for the preliminary work. I shall select them from all the important interests and industries of our city and it rust that you and your friends will give me all the aid and suggestions that you can. Very truly yours Hom J Gazz.

That you can. Very truly yours. Broad and angestions that you can. Very truly yours. Broad J Gazer. President Smith also had the Secretary read this cashe descrate from Whitelaw Reid in response to a cable inquiry from Mr. Smith:

Chember of Commerce. New York
Director i inances Expedition for mraibles following approximate facure in ansate to your question. Excepts given in militons france. Sonds and tacket 21% authority. It they suited? F. Pricewes from concessions. I Total receipts 4% Total expenses, about 40% leaving probable surplus three militons three bundred thousand not including sale of material or value of permanent buildings. Receipts from concessions are doubted original estimate.

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ascect of the scheme Freeident Smith said
that from another source he had learned of the
original estimate of the cost of the Faris Exposition, which was \$3500,000 frances of this
20,000,000 frances was for buildings and 13,000,
000 for other expenses. The national Government contributed 17,000,000 frances, the city
of Faris \$,000,000 frances. The private subscriptions 18,000,000 frances. The private subscriptions actually amounted to 22,000,000
francs, and were made by 1,071 subscribers.

A summary of the Shances of the Philadelphis Centennial Empiration was also submitted
by Fresident Smith. From this it appeared
that the blate of Fennsyllania appropriated
\$1,000,000, the city of Philadelphis \$1,500,000,
and the United States Government \$1,500,000,
The total expense was about \$11,000,000.
Clarence Bowen then offered a set of resolutions in which, after whereasing that "the success of the World's Fair requires the hearty
support and confidence of the whole nation, and
generous appropriations from the national and
State Treasurise, and such confidence requires
that it shall be evident that the interests of the
couse are made raramount over all interests
of a personal or political nature.

That "this committee is gratified at the
action of the citizens' meeting, and that it will
cooperate cordially with the representatives of
the citizens meeting, but that this committees which shall have charge of the Exposition is wise and proper, and whether it will not
endanger the cueress of the efforts to secure
generous appropriations from the Legislature
of the State of New York and from Congress.

"That the Chamber of Commerce Committees
should be appointed to which other committees
also the opinion that instead of four coordinate
committees with rowers and dottes likely t

perfected by the General Committee on Organization.

"That this General Committee on Organization should be selected by a Nominating Committee of not less than six men, of whom his Bloom, Mayor Hugh J. Grant, and Charles S. Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, should be two, the remaining four to be such men as Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States; Gen. Win. T. Sherman, Alex. E. Orr. President of the Produce Exchange, and Cornelius N. Biles representing the merchants of New York.

That the fresident of the Chamber of Commerce be requested to appoint a committee to confer with the Mayor Immediately in reference to these points of question with a view

lutions were read, but Mr. Bowen went on to explain them with the desperate earnestness of a man who knows be has put his foot in it, and thinks that he may as well plunge it in as far as possible while her about it. He said.

"In urning you to adopt these resolutions let me say we are not an ornamental committee, but a practical core, formed to advance the claim of New York that the celebration should be held here. We must not even try our science endorse any step that is taken which will reported the country against us or weaken our claim. This celebration is too great and important to have the Mayor of New Hork as its sole moving sparit and master-mind. With him not to be ababilited, in order to draw up the general man of whelousing and to share in the responsibility of the appointment of committees, men of wisdom character, and sattrottem who are known to New Torkers and to but the low constrained, and whose yet takens held to have and extern, and whose yet takens had to a great mint that if the celebration is head in New York the dignity of the nation who lutions were read, but Mr. Bowen went on to

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I have just seen communications from members of the Cabinet, from Congression, and from Governors of the States which helpeate that there is a very strong feeting outside of the State of New York in favor of having the Columbus Celebration in Vashington, It is the effort imperatively necessary for mewhold dealer to have the celebration in New York to the celebration of New York to the Columbia to the celebration of the New York to the Celebration of the New York to t

point at the meeting of comments be held at the Rayer's effice on the officient.

This was adopted, and then the following letter was read and the meeting adjourned:

**Rance, Rams, July 19, 1988.

Data for I have received notice of my selection as one of the members of the originates appointed by the flammer of form merce to consider the measures to be that in the following the state of the comments of the soft and the soft measures to be that in the following the soft of the comments of the soft and the s

Bepresentative firms in the carpet trade sent this communication:

The Hen, Heal J. Greek Hope of New York

The inderinged manufacturers of and dealers in carpets feeling a deep interest in the proposed linears house Exposition to be held in New York in 1892 and destring to be represented respectfully ask that John Bloome of the Chamber committee, and sponting to the represented respectfully ask that John Bloome of the firm of W & J. Sleams be appointed as a member of the Committees on Permanent Organization. As Mr. Sleams is Chairman of the Electure Committee of the American Carpet Mainfagturers Association in for him to attend the meeting.

JERSEY CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.

Report Names & Sort agents for the Saraford Car | Report of the Citizens' Committee with Terms of a Proposed Contract.

The committee appointed at a meeting of Jersey City crimens last May to consider the advisability of purchasing a new supply of water for city use from the Bartlett water syndicate made its report yesterday. It considered a plan for an independent system by the city, and dismissed it because its cost exceeded that of the Bartlett plan. The report is composed chiefly of the outline of a contract which it recommends should be made. Stripped of legal verbiage the proposed contract is First-The city agrees to put its present water

clant in charge of the syndicate for a term of twenty-five years. Second-The city shall pay one-quarter of the entire amount of water rates, or rents, which shall become due to the city from consumers, less 15 per cent., which less also \$314.680, being the amount of interest now paid on the city's water bonds and the city shall get water for use in extinguishing fires and street sprinking free. Third—The syndicate agrees to accept charge of the city plant and maintain it at its own cost, and keep it in good order while the contract exists. Fourth—The syndicate shall furnish pure water from the water shed of the Fequancok hiver not south of latitude 41, which sounly shall not be less than 190 gailons a day per capitar and erect and maintain at its espease all necessary additions to or enlargements of, the plant, subject to the surervision of the city's appoint part of the city where the city all guarantee an income of 10 per cent of the cost of the extensions necessary then the city all shall have a right to make replace of the syndicate. Sixth—The syndicate agrees to construct, at its own expense, the necessary plant, consisting of reservoirs, mains, ducts pices, &c., all of proper quality, and to transport the water to the sing as count against worthington as it would appear to be proper quality, and to transport the water to now paid on the city's water bonds, and the part of the city where the city will guarantee an income of 10 per cent of the cost of the extension. If the syndicate falls to make repairs and extensions necessary, then the city shall have a right to make them at the expense of the syndicate. Sixth—The syndicate agrees to construct, at its own expense, the necessary plant consisting of reservoirs, mains ducts pures. Ac. all of proper quality, and to transport the water to the city reservoir at believille, the syndicate to retain the ownership of the plant until purchased by the city. Seventh—The syndicate shall sell the dunt to the city at any time during twenty-five years at a price then to be agreed upon which shall not exceed the actual cost of construction, and the consideration paid for the property on which it stands, and the right to use the water to supply the same, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, and an additional amount added thereto equal to 10 per cent, of the entire cost, as profit for the syndicate, least the amount of all the money thereto're paid by the city, rursuant to the terms of the contract. The total amount to be paid is not to exceed \$5.000.000, or if of less capacity it shall not exceed \$1.000.000 for each 10.000, \$000 gallons per day capacity; and in addition the city is to pay the syndicate as un suf-

of the contract. The total amount to be paid is not be exceed \$5.000.000 or it of less capacity it shall not exceed \$1.000.000 or each 10.000,000 gallons ter day capacity; and in addition the city is to pay the syndicate a sum suificient to reimburse it for repairs and extensions made within 5 years prior to the time of purchase as follows: Minety per cent. for repairs made within one year, and it per cent. It repairs each year in excess of one year. Eighth—The syndicate shall not use the plant to convey water to any consumer other than those who shall buy it from the city. If it does, the syndicate is to pay the city 10 per cent, of the gross revenue received by the syndicate for the waters ocnveyed. Ninth—The water furnished the city activate residence in the water furnished the city activate residence in the water furnished the city agrees that it will prevent by all means in its power the waste of any water. Electent—At the request of the syndicate the city spreas the provide meters to measure the water used except where the water supplied is to a private residence. Then it shall be metered only with the consent of the owner. Tweifth—The syndicate is to begin to furnish water within two years, or the city may vacate the contract is made, and is to begin to furnish water within two years, or the city may vacate the contract and take all of the plant so far as constructed, together with all property rights at actual cost. Thirteenth—The syndicate shall furnish \$1.000,000 bonds for the faithful carrying out of the contract. Futteenth—It desyndicate the indemnified by the security for any damage it he city may abandon its contract and not the contract. Fifteenth—It is expressly agreed that the city reserves all grants and powers which it now has in the Passaic and its tributaries, and may put them in force at any time to the same extent as if the contract and not been made. Sixteenth—in case of any dispute the syndicate shall not cut off the supply pending the settlement. The committees report is such each of t

The report is signed by Louis V. Boornem, or, Leonard J. Gordon, Joseph A. Dear, and Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, Joseph A. John D. Carscallen.
The contract was submitted to Mr. Bartlett before it was made public, and under date of July 26 he wrote saying that the syndicate would approve of the contract for its general outline, but it could not accede to these pro-

of not less than six men, of whom his dayer Hugh J. Grant, and Charles S. President of the Chamber of Commerce State of New York, should be two, the ng four to be such men as Grover and ex-President of the United States. "First, we could not agree to sell the city a water plant of the capacity of 50,000,000, gallons per day for \$5,000,000. It would cost us much men. T. Sherman, Alex. E. Orr. President of the collection of water revenue, is too high. A fair presenting the m-rehants of New York. It would cost us much make than that. Second, is per cent for the mater than that. Second is percentage sufficient to object the first of the commenced collection of water revenues. Third, we could not agree to the suggestion that 10 per cent, of the revenues of the company be paid to Jersey City for a right of way to some other city."

The matter will now come before the city a water plant of the capacity of 50,000,000, 1000,000,000 gallons per day for \$5,000,000. It would cost us much make than the second not agree to exist the irreduced to the comment of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much make than the control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much make than the control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much make than the control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much make than the control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much than the control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much a control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much a control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much than the control of the capacity of 50,000,000. It would cost us much than the control of the capacity of 5

MARRIAGE; BY BLUEBEARD.

THE MAN OF EIGHT WIVES AND NO DE-FORCES BRITES AN ESSAT.

othe who Get Married in the Count Way are Standing on a Volcane, to His Thinking-Painful Increase in Biverces, Samuel Oakley Crawford, alias Major H. O. Wood, alias Arthur Wood, alias W. D. Wood, altas Engene Sampel Bouvier Walton, alias Major Engene Bouvier, alias E. T. Bannerton. alies Eugene Bonner, alias M. Bennateau, alias Arting on Buckingham Wadsworth, alias Gen. A. B. Ward alias A. Bently Worthington, has written an essay, which will appear that proband not over his name in the August number of the International Magazine of Christian Science, upon the subject of "Marriage and Divorce " He has studied one branch of the subsect having a record of eight living wives, but, so far an is known has rather neglected the

him. He wrote his essay for his eighth wife's magazine after his rascally record was exposed and on the eve of his hasty departure from this jurisdiction. The essay opens thus: The increasing number of divorces, the decreasing number of marriages, the steady accruing growth of immorality, and the apparent failure of efforts to provent these evils through the ordinary channels of re straint are each a warning worthy of attention and the decrease it marriage is uncontradicted. It follows that it degree as divorce is known to be increasing and marriage to be infortunate and unhappy our youth turn from the one as a means of avoiding the other. As our backelors and unmarried women increase in number, many are added to those who lead profigate and wicked lives and the divorced drift tate take our dinone, where unrestrated immorality lends deeper coloring to the ead picture.

Mr. Eight-Living-Wives proceeds in this

East marred women think it no wrong if they "hanper to meet a fastinating acquaintance on the avenue, from whom they accept escort to the matth e and a ince dinner afterward at a private cafe. True, they are absent from the nome dinner and the husband is a tride neglected the fascinating acquaintance bovers about her during a drive in the Park meets her often at receptions finds her "so accidently" between the acta or at the close of the play, so charming, so imboored, such perfect form.

Fetope begin to been the industry of the fascinating from the should, and her propinguity suspicious becomes not vicious until all the world knows that the color of her gives and shape of her has he let nike out of the thinks and act upon the theory that the never deception is welly of all commendation.

In the other hand, the husband checkwers that he never her obligate than home affords, and soon finds a and the composition that all the world is coming the same. Each has his or her little falsehood aways ready. Each carries the conviction that the other is the most ever and seroon-pickled artist in his or her particular line. The uninfers soon discover the gains of event going on and which for home that are bever and we it is each; but are carefully treatured for future the receptions finds her "so accidently" between the acta

nors maker.

It has become customary with a certain class of suplinate to every any discussion of these times. They cannot bear to have them mentioned, they were read and a fine times absent. They say people who go so church and keep the peace are not to be find responsible to any principle so long as they conceal their say. angry, and sometimes absence they say period who go to their hand keep the peake are not to be bed'respicible to any principles so long as they conceal their size and the beart of the world to-day, that described in the size at the beart of the world to-day, that described in the beart of the world to-day, that described in the beart of the world to-day, that described in the beart of the world to-day, that described in the beart of the world to-day, that described in the beart of the world to-day, that described in the beart of the married to-day of the distance which would be ensured it the married world of the distance with the world as each to the married world of to-day sometimes forthing used to the sorface in some individual case only to be quadry smoothered by the general sense of period the world of the day sometimes forthing used to the sorface in some individual case only to be quadry smoothered by the general sense of period the world in the sorface in some individual case only to be quadry smoothered by the general sense of period the problem of the translation of the possess of the translation of the possess of the translation of the south of the

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If an indictment for bigamy is found against Worthington, Mr. Hess thinks that Inspector Byrnes would have no trouble in finding him. Mr. Hess has in his possession a letter written to Pinnkett by the Boston detective agency which Mrs. Ward. Worthington's penultimate wile, employed. A man signing himself Sampson said a detective would be sent on at once with the proofs as soon as money was received to pay his expenses. Mr. Hess wouldn't allow his client to send on the money, and the detective agency has not been heard from since.

DON'T FRET ABOUT THE PARKWAY. If Mr. Morris's Race Truck Encroaches on

It the Track Will Just Move Of. Some of the residents along the line of the Bronx and Pelham Parkway, whose property was acquired by the city under the operations of the New Parks Commission for park purposes, are very much exercised over the notion that a part of it is still in private use. They think that John A. Morris's new race track encroaches on the new 400-feet wide parkway about 250 feet. The New York Times printed the story in a vague way yesterday and used it in an effort to hit at Gov. Hill

printed the story in a vague way yesterday, and used it in an effort to hit at Gov. Hill through Samuel Conover, calling Mr. Conover superintendent of the new parks and an appointee of the Governor.

Mr. Conover is an inspector, not a superintendent. He was appointed by President Waido Hutchins of the Park Department, "without the suggestion of Gov. Hill or any one else." Mr. Hutchins said yesterday. Mr. Hutchins added:

"We shall not permit the parkway to be encroached upon and if any fence or other obstruction has been placed upon the parkway it will be removed forthwith. The Commissioners will not permit an inch of the parkway to be used for any other than the public purpose for which it was acquired. I have just heard from Mr. Conover, in response to an inquiry, and he states that he knows nothing of the fact that the parkway has been encroached upon, and never heard of it until he saw it in print this morning, and if it has been done it has been done without his knowledge. If any work was done he thinks it must have been done before the city acquired title, but he will immediately look into the matter of the parkway boundaries can be reached only when the map is completed. It is nearly ready.

Won't Accept his Lawyer's Compromise.

Won't Accept his Lawyer's Compromise. Contractor James H. Sullivan, to whom the Hoard of Latinate awarded \$78.3.350 for the regulating and paving of upper Seventh avenue twenty years are, refused to accept the money yesterday in the Compareders office. He claim is for blowder and he says that this coursel Join II strains, whe not authorized to make any such compresses as a reduction of \$74,000.

Besigner Gardner Tired Out.

Designer Gardner, whose skilful hand fash-Designer variates, whose skilling hand hash-loned the halls of the fast keel sloop yachts Kathleen and Liris is at Narraganest: Fier, resting after a good deal of worry about the latter yacht and the way she has been called and may be about the latter that the ager future. John Harvey, expects him to return in a few days. The Liris is being put in first-class shape for the cruise of the New York Yacht Glub.

Mr. Morton's Public Bequests.

LOUISVILLE, July 29.—The will of John P. Morton, the publisher, was admitted to probale to-day, the leaves \$60.0.0 to the church home and infirmary here which hears his name and \$10,000 as a nucleus for the construction and equipment of buildings at the orphanase of the Good Shapherd, suitable for given mechanical training and education. The rest of his scale he leaves to fin wite and nephews.

MASONS IN COURT They Appeal to the Civil Courts to Settl

CEDAR RAPIES, lows, July 30 .- Judge Preston, on the petition of C. E. Barnes of Bur-lington, J. C. Graves, and Henry Bennett. plaintiffs, and Grand Officers of the Iowa Consistory of that branch of Scottish Rite Masonry commonly known as the Cerneau, has ordered a temporary injunction against the Iowa Grand Lodge of Ancient Free, and Accepted Masons, restraining them from putting into effect the legislation of the last session of the Grand Lodge in regard to the Cerneau todies, which commanded Master Masons to leave the Consistory of lows of that rite under

punishment of enpuision. The petition says that as the body represented by the plaintiffs does not confer the bine lodge degrees, and as the Grand Lodge or its subordinate lodges do not confer the twenty-nine higher degrees, the Grand Lodge has no jurisdiction whatever, and its action is lieother, having never got any divorces at all, though a wife or two have got divorces from gal arbitrary, oppressive, prescriptive of their individual consciences and Masonic relations. and hurtful to their standing as good and reputable citizens. The time for hearing the arguments for a perpetual injunction will be in the October term of court at Marion.

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Masons in this city were disposed to be skeptical as to the lowa suit. An appeal to civil courts to settle a Masonic difficulty had never been heard of before and many would not believe that any such suit had been begin. One man familiar with the differences between the two Scottlash hite factions, said:

"Inever have beard of Mass sie troubles being taken into court, but it is possible that the recent action of the Grand Lodge in lowal has forced such a proceeding. It does not affect us here at all for our Grand Lodge has rever done anything about this terness matter, and no action is taked of.

"The existence of the two factions in the Scottlish Rite comes about in this way: There are now two frest divisions in Masonry working bogether, each recognizing the other as regular and sentime these are now two between the Scottlish Rite comes about in this way: There are now two frest divisions in Masonry working bogether, each recognizing the other as regular and sentime these are ince Scottlish Rite comes about in this way: There are now two frest life incomes in Masonry and England, at present, and for a long time past, in this country and England, the lork Rite Confines its work entirely to the three lower degrees of Masonry, it makes a man a Master Mason, and that is all. The Scottlish Rite like wise limits itself to the higher degrees of the order. It takes the Tork Rite Master Masons and makes Knights of them up to the thirty-second degree. In this way there is no clash between the two rites. In some countries the Scottlish Rite gives all the degrees, and there is no lork Rite.

The Scottlish Rite was brought to his country some seventy-five years ago. Several persons came here with authority to establish the order, a Frenchman named Cerceau was one. He and two others went on making Scottlish Rite Masons, A similar southern part of the country, and these two bodies are nowther regular and legithmate organizations of the Scottlish Rite Masons in this country, and are recognized as such lie worder, alling thems

After Cerneau's death, an Englishman, an actor, who had been tried and expelled from the regular scottish life order, somehow got hold of the original authorization upon which Cerneau had established lodges in this country. This was, in the opinion of the regular Masons, worthless, because the bodies formed under it had voluntarily abandoned it and incorporated themselves into the Northern Juri-diction. This expelled Mason, however, began to make Masons after the Cerneau hite, in this city, and his order has kines spread all over the country. He has been dead for a long time now.

The growth of his order in this part of the country was due much to the fact that it was chearer. At one time the Cerneau lifte Masons gave all the degrees for \$10, while to take them in the regular Scottish lifte cost \$100. There are probably now as many Cerneau lifte Masons gave all the degrees for \$10, while to take them in the regular scottish lifte cost \$100. There are probably now as many Cerneau lifte Masons cannot visit hem or hold any Masonic contry in the world, and regular Scottish lifte Masons cannot visit hem or hold any Masonic communication with them.

"Whether, however, the Grand Lodge, which represents only the three lower orders, has any right to interfere with the Cerneau Masons is a discotted question. The Grand Lodge certainly can in a Masonic sense, know nothing of the merits of any dispute between Masonic of the merits of any dispute between Masonic of the merits of any dispute between Masonic of the merits of any dispute terms and the merits of any dis After Cerneau's death, an Englishman, an

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The Grand Master of the District of Columbia has also recently issued an edict against the Cerneau Rite recope. One thirs galleged against them is that they have recognized the Grand Orient of France, and that that body has recognized the neglo lodges in this country. In Michigan the Grand Lodge has also taken action against Cerneau Masons.

THE FLIRTING EMPLOYEES.

They Were Forced to Go to a Body and The latest trouble between President Wil-

liam Richardson and the employees of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, in Brooklyn grow-ing out of the alleged insulting conduct of some of the drivers and conductors to Mrs. Mary A. Whipple, a widow, and her daughters, The men who were suspended and discharged on the complaints made have all teen restored to their places, but none of them went back until he had tendered the aggrieved ladies a satisfactory apploar.

The drivers and conductors who were under The drivers and conductors who were under Mr. Bichardson's han for trying to first called in a body on Mrs. Whipple on Monday night, and assured her that none of them had any intention of insulting her or any member of her family, and asked her to forgive them if they had done anything to convey a different impression. Mrs. Whipple was satisfied with this explanation, and so informed Mr. Bichardson who thereupon put the men back to work.

Beveral lines of cars belonging to the Atlanbeversailines of cars belonging to the Atlan-tic Avenue Company rass through Concord street, but it is probable that the drivers and conductors will in future throw no glances to-ward No. 55, even though there may be some pretty faces at the open windows.

DR. REBMANN DIVORCED.

He Married a Second Time on a Palse Re-port that his Wife was Dead. Mrs. Matea Rebmann, formerly of Win-

field. L. L. but now of San Francisco, got a divorce in that city last week from Dr. William F. Rebmann of Winfield. The Court awarded her the custody of her child and \$200 alimony. The couple were married in Winfield in 1880. The couple were married in Winfield in 1880. They had but one child. Two years after the marriage they quarrelied and Mrs. Bee mann went to Europe. Her husband followed her these and attempted to effect a reconciliation, but without success. He returned to Winfield. Shortly afterward he received word that his wife was dead. He married another woman, with whom he is now living. Three years ago Mrs. Beebman returned to America, and learning that her husband had married aronin went to California, where she has since resided.

Beath of Mrs. Tilton's Mother. Mrs. Johanna S. Morse, the widow of Nathan B. Morse, and the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, the wife of Theodore Tilton, died at 1.403 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Friday. No death notice had been published in any of the papers and only the immediate members of the family were aware of her death until yesterday morning, when the remains were conveyed from the house to Greenwood. The funeral services were held at the house on Monday night, Mrs. Morse was 73 years old. She was a widow for some time before the breaking out of the Tilton-Beecher scandal. Mrs. Tilton has had her home with her mother in the Facific street house for five or six years. This letter from Mrs. Tilton to a friend appeared in the Eagle yesterday: a friend appeared in the Adjic Festering;

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Exit R. Titros.

Capt. Land Keeps the City of New York for the Present. Capt. Lewis of the City of Berlin will com-

capt. Lewis of the City of Derlin will com-mand his own ship on her return vorage to Hamburg. Capt. Land remaining in charge of the City of Scha-vork for the present. Capt. Bart of the City of Cha-ter will return on the City of Berlin as the guest of Capt. Lewis. It is understood the Capt. Lawis in to take charge of the City of New York later on.

Excursion to Corona.

Nearly 1.100 persons boarded the train at Lens island City yesteroxy afternoon to attend an accuration siven by Benjamin W hitchcome to attend an accuration siven by Benjamin W hitchcome has been as the control of the Chambers after real estate denier. It was the the tham bers as a core and many services men and their families availed themselves of the trip for an outing. Edunyers brase band discoursed livery agra a collation followed. After a number of the tota had been disposed of the inchemency of the weather necessitated a postponement. The sale aggregated \$16.500 Matthews Friedges and F. O'hell were the principal purebasers securing the desirable estate fronting on Everyawa areas.

THE DISTRUSTFUL SIOUX.

THET THINK THE WHITES ARE BENT ON GETTING THE BETTER OF THAM.

John Grass Says He Doesn't Like the Bill and Won't Sign It-Stiting Bull to Dis-gusted and Re Threatens to Leave. STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dak., July 30 .-Nix thousand Indians were present awaiting the signal of the Commission to open the council yesterday, and the numerous whites, who are anxious to have the reservation open to

settlement, were lobbying with the warriors. but apparently without effect. The Commission met at 11 c'clock, at which time the Indians were asked if they had examined the treaty, and were prepared to say anything ppon the subject. John Grass, who has been selected as spokesman, said that they had compared the pres-ent proposed treaty with that submitted last

rear. As for himself he could not see any-thing in it that would in any way benefit him. rear. As for himself he could not see anything in it that would in any way benefit him and he would not sign. He said that he understood the bill well enough to know that it was not what the Indians wanted and occlared that it was only those one he would had not elered that it was only those one he would had ceclared that it was only those one had occerning which he would like to ask some questions. He wanted to know him that the Santees were not excluded from the benefits of this bill. He sho wanted to know him that the Santees were not excluded from the benefits of this bill. He sho wanted to know why the million expenses of the Commission should be taken from the proceeds of the sale of the million expenses of the Commission should be taken from the proceeds of the sale of the schooling of Indian children, were still to be carried out.

Major Warner made an effective speech in repty. He said that under the treaties of 1865 the Santees originally had a share in this reservation, common with all the tribes of the Sioux nation, but were afterward removed to Nebraska. He told them that the claim of the Santees was just and right, but was so small that? Gid not deserve serious consideration at their hands. He also informed them that the claim of the taken from the process of the sale of the lands and bromised them that the provisions of the treaties of 1805 and 1816 were still to be carried out, regardless of the present treaty, and further that their rations and clothing supply would be continued as now regardless of the treaty.

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The Indians are still suspicious. They are convinced that the whites are endeavoring to get the best of them, and it will require many fine speeches and much artistic diplomacy on the part of the Commissioners to induce them to sign.

Sitting Bull, Gall, John Grass, and Mad Bear have beld meetings and have sworn eternal opposition to the treaty, but it is hoped that the exist anatoms of the Commissioners will remove their objections and bring them into line. The young Catholic Indians at yesterday's council had nothing to say, and it is still believed that under their present understanding they will sign. Sitting Bull has already tecome disgusted with the conference, and threatens to leave with his followers unless the interest of the tribes are more satisfactorily represented in the discussion.

Gen. Crook has been cautious thus far and is making a careful study of their characters and desires. Gall it also sient and when Gen. and desires. Gall it also silent and when Gen, Crock terms to speak he will fine a brainy op-ponent in this unwavering chief. Long Dog, Hain-in-the-face, and other chiefs, who were among the most bloodthirsty of the leaders during the Custer campaign, are also here, and are unalterably opposed to the ceding of lands to the whites.

The Bevil's Lake Indians Are Opposed to Paying Taxes.

Washington, July 30.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received a report from Malachi Erebs a special agent of the Interior Department to allot lands in severalty to the Indians upon the Devil's Lake Reservation in Northern Dakota announcing the refusal of the Indians to receive the allotments as contemplated in the General Allotment act of 1587. Mr. Erebs, in his report, says: "I have the honor to report that a council of

the Indians on Devil's Lake Reservation was held yesterday. July 25, and the matter of alloting lands to them in severalty was again laid before them. The matter of paying taxes was their greatest objection to taking land in severalty. They were told that they would have no taxes to may on the land before the expiration of twenty-five years, and this was fully exof twenty-five years, and this was fully explained to them, but they could not be reconciled to paying tares even on personal property. Many of them offered to take land if the Government would exempt them from paying any tax for several years, and until they became more prosperous and independent. Other questions were brought up by the Indians. They always that they have not been treated fainly by the Government: that certain annuities were taken from them that ought to be restored, that by an error in the exterior lines of the survey on the western boundary of the receivation, \$64,000 acres of land were taken from them for which they should receive pay; and that by the treaty of 1857 each child was entitled to 160 acres of land when he arrived at the age of 21 years. Now they claim the Government wants to limit the children to forty and eightly acres, according to age. They hold strongly to the idea that every child should receive 100 acres, and freely express themselves that the Government is not keeping faith with them. Major Cramsie and myself fully expained that portion of the treaty relating to allotments and the act of February 1887, and by comparison of the provisions endeavored to show the advantance of the latter, but they were immovable. Every objection raised was met and explained patiently and at length, but no impression could be made upon them and they remained obdurate and unyielding."

[Major Cramsie, who concreted with Mr. nrebs in this work, is the Indian Agent at the Devil's Lake agency. The Indians number about 160,400 acres, was referred to in the annual report of the Commissioner, a just one. No action in the matter, however, has yet been taken by Congress.

[A NEW SANIJARY SUPERINTENDENT.] plained to them, but they could not be recon-

A NEW SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT. Dr. Day Resigns and Dr. W. A. Ewing Succeeds to the \$4,800 Office.

Dr. Walker De Forest Day, who in 1873 succeeded Dr. James as Sanitary Superintendent, resigned his office at resterday's meeting of the Board of Health. He gave ill health as his reason, and said in his letter of resignation: In relinquisting a position which I have held for six teen year. I desire to thank the Beard for the confidence and consideration nutformly shown me, and to express a most sincers wish for the Board's increased industries and power.

The Board reluctantly accepted the resigna-tion, and directed Secretary Emmons Clark to prepare suitable answer expressing the senti-ment of the Board on the high value of Dr. ment of the Board on the high value of Dr. Dav's services.

Dr. William A. Ewing, a sanitary inspector under Dr. Pay, was chosen his successor. Dr. Ewing graduated from Believue Medical College in 1869, and was chief vaccinator from 1870 to 1878, when he was suppointed Assistant Sanitary Inspector. In 1876 he was appointed Sanitary Inspector. He is a Tammany man, and belongs to the Narragansett Club. The salary is \$4,500.

Exonerates Her Husband.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Three doctors were summoned to 95 East Chicago avenue last night where pretty Mrs. Mary Lambdon lay dring from a kaife wound in her abdomen. bne said she was cutting bread with a carving knife when her pug dog ran against her feet and threw her upon her face, the blade of the and threw her upon her face, the blade of the knife inflicting the wound. Mr. Lambdon told the same story. Then he disappeared. Jacob Green, a neighbor, said that he saw Mr. and Mrs. Lambdon quarrelling, and that the woman hurled a cup at her husband.

Police Captain Schuettler and the doctors went to the house to-day. Mrs. Lambdon was told that she could not live. She reiterated her story, and explained her husbands absence on the ground that he had gone to Geneva Lake to secure a job of house painting, not believing that she was injured so seriously. In her antemortem statement Mrs. Lambdon exonerates her husband. The course quarrelled about a year ago, when the woman attempted suicide by cutting the asteries of her wrists. The woman is 23 years old.

Accident to Lawyer Marrin, LAKEWOOD, July 30 .- While packing dishes in anticipation of his removal to his cottage at Point Pleasant William J. Marrin, a lawyer, at 52 Wall street, New York, met with a serious accident this afternoon. A plate broke and a therp edge severed the veine of his right arm at the win barrey missing the arriary. His condition is not now thought to be critical but the presentated by loss of blood. A priest was sent for from Yount Pleasant.

A Bustle Full of Jewelry.

Maria Vincenz Chirara Carracina arrived at Castle Garden on Monday evening on the steamer Neustria from Gibraltar. Inspectrees anna C. Parks found concealed in her bustle five gold watch chains, thirry-three pairs of sild gioves, two gold-mounted vinagratics two silver watch chains nine gold flugger rings, five gold predamia and five pairs of earrings. The goods were sent to the sairure recent Vigor and Vitality

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GOT OTHER JOBS, PERHAPS.

Was Last October that These Hopefuls Passed the Civil Service Examination. The Chinese mill in the Custom House yesterday ground out another list of eligibles. It represents the sanguine nersons who tried their luck last October. Under the latest flat of the Chinese Commissioners their standing is now known. The fact that the candidates stood the badgering in October does not entitle them to preference over the April fellows if the latter passed better examinations, and anyway, only about one in every hundred eli-gibles gets a place. The list is: CLEPES

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Joseph J. McGinley by these lists was going to take every chance for a place. He got 73 in the examination for Day Inspector, and 92 in the Night Inspector's class.

The Liute mill is daily visited by women anxious to know their standing in the examinations for inspector. Mr. Babcock says that its will be the last marked. This was the information that Customs Inspector Anna C. Parks received vesterday when she called C. Parks received resterday when she called to learn her daughter's standing in the April ex-

IMPORTER EVANS DISAPPEARS.

A Good Deal of Bellberation About His Going and No Explanation.

Robert L. Evans, an importer, doing busisess in this city, mysteriously disappeared from his home at 152 Belmont avenue, Jersey City Heights on Wednesday morning, July 24. and has not been heard of since. He is well off. and his home is one of the finest in Belmont avenue. His wife and two daughters were away in the country for the summer, and he was living at the house with his 19-year-old son, who is also in business in this city. He went to his business on Monday, July 22, but remained at his office only ten minutes. He did not go home Monday night, but as he often remained away all night, his son thought

On Tuesday one of the clerks in his office went to his nouse and asked the son where his father was.

"Over at business," the young man said. The clerk replied that Mr. Evans had not been at the office since Monday morning, and the son started out to look for him. He did not

the son started out to look for him. He did not find him, but when he returned home he found him there, and asked where he had been. Nowhere," was the answer.

Mr. Evans apparently don't care to talk, and nothing more was said until bedtime, when they made an appointment to go to business together the next morning. The son got up at 6 o'clock. His father's bedroom was empty. The bed had been slept in. The suit of clothes Mr. Evans usually wore to business was lying on a chair near the bedside, and a gray sack coat, a pair of blue cloth trousers, and a blue slik and flatnels shirt were gone. The son went to business alone.

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On Sunday the father had not appeared, and word was sent to Mrs. Evans, who came home at once. Inquiries were made at all the places Evans was known to frequent, but he had not been to any of them. Last night the Jersey City police were notified and a general slarm was sent out. Evans is a temperate man, and has not been sick lately. He say years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height, with light brown hair and moustache. He has a full face and is heavy built. He weights about 170 pounds.

Restricting French Fishermen. Offiawa, July 30.—The Dominion Government

OTTAWA July 30.—The Dominion Government has just rendered a decision by which it is proposed to terminate the system of allowing Franch fashing vessels to enter their cargoes at Haifax, repact them in bond, and export them without payment of duty. The Franch Government allows a bonus of the requisitation all such fish stying franch halerinest a largest advantage over fisherment for the styling franch the straight of the supportunity thus afforded to violate the Taberra to explain the styling them to the styling them to the styling them to the styling them is the Initial and from thence transhipping them is the Initial State.

LOUISVILLE. July 30.—Charles Dilger who is to be hanged to morrow for killing two politicemen last angust attempted to commit suicide in his cell this morning. He field a wet hands erchief a white mouth and wrapped his tead in the cell childing. When found to was unconscious but was soon revived.

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TESTING THE YORKTOWN'S GUNL Her Decks Not Strained by the Pirts. But Some Windows Broken.

Just as the last few tons of the fifty tos of picked New River coal, with which the cruiser Atlanta is to make her series of the tical and turning trials at Newn put on board of that vessel yesterday shenoon, her commander. Capt. John A. Powell was ordered to Annapolis. He went lasmight Capt. Howell is Chairman of a special Board tests with a new pneumatic gun cariage d the Pneumatic Gun Company, and the elatiinch hand-cear cun carriage with hydrallers coil check, the latter having been set to the Annapolis Proving Ground from the Chicago Immediately after the receipt of thorder by

Annapolis Proving Ground from the Chicago Immediately after the receipt of the order by Capt. Howell. Commodore Bansay islegraphed to Secretary Tracy askig whether the Atlanta should be sent to Newpri at one or wait until Capt. Howell returns Areply is expected to-day.

The steel cruiser Yorktown is gain at the navy yard in Brooklyn, having runned from her trip to see to test her net armament. Capt. Frank E. Chadwick report that the trial of the guns was successful an satisfactory beyond his expectations, and that the ship behaved admirably at sea. The sleefal Brad, which consisted of Commaner Bridgman. Naval Constructor Steele. Chief Lightest Silvers, and others will immediately make an official report to the Navy Department. The main battery of the Vorktown consists of six six-inch rifle guns, placed two at the forecastle, two amidshirs, and two on the poop. The charges used in the guns were fifty-two pounds pieced prismant. Front's cocoal, and the propeolies the ordinary shell, weighing 110 pounds. No damage wishever was caused to the vessel by the firing all cept to a few panes of gass in the cabin and on the after fireroom haton. The deck did Mappear to have suffered the silentest stril. Nothing aboard was disturbed. It was found however, that some improvements are next seen to the stee fireroom haton the deck did Mappear to have suffered the silentest stril. Nothing aboard was disturbed. It was found however, that some improvements are next seening obliged to siere or the deck. The base being obliged to siere or the deck. The base was also intense in the fire of the fire at the fire of the stripping accommodations after of the temperature ranging from high leave for Newport to-day.

The Chicago will promably leave for Newport to-day.

Syndicates After St. Louis Elevators.

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St. Louis, July 30.—The St. Louis United Elevator Company which at the other name for a real that controls all the local grain nevalors will propably transfer in a few days these stator system of the city wan obtaids syndicate. No less than three distinctions powerful syndicates are too at work through the agents to obtain a controlling interest in the United Levator Company. One is supposed to be a London syndicate, another from New York and the limit from became, in the course of the outland days options which came, in the course of the outland days options which came, in the course of the outland days options which could be company was necessary to the state of the first state of the state of th

ALBANT, July 30. But for lengthenia 159 locks on the Eric and Oswers can a ruler in 200. On appropriation made by the last Legislater with opened in the office of the appropriated in Table Works to day. The awards were as follows:

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